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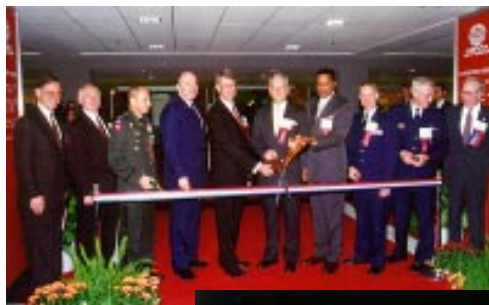
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The Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association (AFCEA) sponsored its 7th annual conference and exposition, InfoTech '96, on 8-10 October. This year's theme focused on "Information Technology/Interoperability.... for the Warfighter Present-2025." The event was held at the Dayton Convention Center, where over 75 exhibits were on display for this three-day event. Guest speakers included the Honorable Paul G. Kaminski; Mr. James McGuirk; Mr. John Phillips; Lt Gen Albert Edmonds; Lt Gen Kenneth Minihan; and Brig Gen David Herrelko.



Command Deck

"JLSC's executive leadership has never been stronger — the arrival of Ms. Lorna Estep was truly a great day for us all. I've asked her to share her insights with you in this issue's Command Deck section — important reading!"

Brig Gen Herrelko



Ms. Lorna Estep

The Future of JLSC

....or in quest of ANOTHER miracle

by
Ms. Lorna Estep

"We provide an integrated environment and the implementing processes for the people who design, acquire, use and support weapon systems. This gives them the technical and management information needed to field, operate and sustain affordable, effective weapon systems, and to achieve major reductions in process cycle times."

IPDE Vision, Joint Logistics Commanders, 18 March 1994

"The Warrior needs a fused, real-time, true picture of the battlespace and the ability to order, respond, and coordinate vertically and horizontally to prosecute the mission in that battlespace."

C4I for the Warrior, RADM Gauss (DISA), on GCSS, August 1996

"Warriors, and those who support them, will generate, use, and share the knowledge needed to successfully perform their mission."

Maj Gen David Richwine, USMC, C4I to the APEX class, September 1996

These quotes have a fundamental thread which is important to JLSC and its future. Each, in its way, talks about a strategic need for crossing organizational and functional boundaries in order to accomplish the mission more effectively. The sharing of information and knowledge is an underlying technique for each strategy. Some recent events also emphasize the dramatic changes we, in the logistics information business, face in the next few years.

Last month I had the opportunity to meet with the operational forces and the Unified Combatant

Commands, as part of the APEX executive program. Besides enjoying the opportunity to fire an M-16 with the Green Berets; tour an F-117, a carrier, and a submarine; and conduct a man overboard drill with the Seals, I heard loud and clear that all their operations were Joint and support costs needed to be reduced to enable Joint acquisition of modern weapons. The eleven or more "skirmishes" the operational forces face on a daily basis are being met successfully today by a well educated and trained warfighter. Continuation of our readiness is highly dependent on the ability to continue to recruit the best and equip them with

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modern capabilities within our reduced budget. The operating forces are demanding the use of affordable, commercial products, wherever possible, to reduce costs. The fast rib boats the Seals used were commercial products. The Global Positioning System and radios used by the Special Forces were augmented by commercial products, wherever practical. Two messages: Reducing costs through innovation and application of commercial products, and Joint operations and acquisition.

Mr. John Phillips, DUSD(L), recently discussed the continuing pressures on DoD to reduce logistics infrastructure costs in order to enable force modernization. His concept of support from the factory to the foxhole radically changes the traditional logistics wholesale and retail logistics pipeline. This concept, taken simply, states that as an item is used in the field, we have a flexible and knowledgeable supply chain which produces and delivers another part. As we tighten our processes, and manage our supply chain, the logisticians become managers of information on supplies and manufacturing capabilities, rather than managing the supplies themselves.

Innovative procurement strategies, coupled with rapid access to information and technical data, are key enablers for this vision.

It is clear, DoD is moving to an environment where information sharing is key. The emerging logistics Common Operating Environment, integral with the Defense Information Infrastructure and the Global Combat Support System, are important techniques

for creating the environment necessary for information and knowledge sharing.

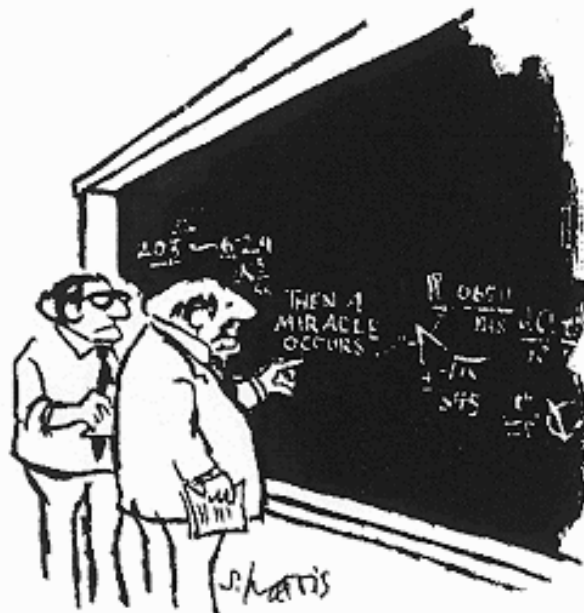
JLSC is uniquely positioned to collaborate with the Services and the Joint community to move towards the common logistics environment required to support the operational forces and meet Mr. Phillips' vision. Certainly, this is so because of its functional knowledge, its emerging technical strength, the ISF, the standards efforts, and the joint experience/relationships. But I believe there is a much more significant reason. And that is JLSC's experience in successfully

dealing with emerging and changing missions and meeting the challenge of balancing diverse and conflicting needs within the Services/Components. The individuals at JLSC have been through the fire and are stronger for this forging. The organization itself is unique among the logistics community for its joint structure and available people and process resources.

I am nearing my six-month mark at JLSC. And I am impressed by the accomplishments JLSC has made in spite of the multiple changes in direction in the past. I am even more impressed by the talent and commitment of the JLSC team. The community is once again asking

us to change our mission. As the details of the roles and missions are developed, the personal challenge of each individual in the JLSC team is to adapt one more time to meet one more new mission.

Given some of our recent customer input, the re-engineering of JLSC might seem to need a miracle. It certainly requires more definition with additional marketing to our stakeholders. The talent is here to make it happen.



"I THINK YOU SHOULD BE MORE EXPLICIT HERE IN STEP TWO."



Kaminski Awards

Dr. Paul Kaminski, Under Secretary of Defense for Acquisition and Technology, was the keynote speaker at the AFCEA InfoTech '96 convention. In concert with his visit, Dr. Kaminski conveyed meritorious service and logistics achievement awards to members of three JLSC and military service product teams for their development and highly successful deployment of three key interoperable logistics information management systems to the military services and the Defense Logistics Agency (DLA).

The Programmed Depot Maintenance Scheduling System (PDMSS), Depot Maintenance Hazardous Material Management System (DM-HMMS), and Configuration Management Information System (CMIS) product teams were recognized because of the outstanding cooperative work done by JLSC associates and their fellow team members from the military services to improve data standardization and business processes in these subject areas.



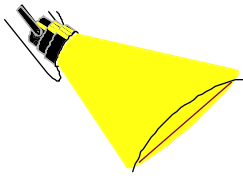
PDMSS - Pictured from left to right: Dr. Paul Kaminski, Mr. Robert Siciliani, Ms. Donna Sites, Mr. Robert Erwin, Mr. Paul Peters, Brig Gen David Herrelko, and Mr. Frank Tuck.



DM-HMMS - Pictured from left to right: Dr. Paul Kaminski, Mr. Roger Cannon, Ms. Sharon Bias, Mr. James Cruse, Mr. Steve Barney, Brig Gen David Herrelko, and Mr. Frank Tuck.



CMIS - Pictured from left to right: Dr. Paul Kaminski, Mr. Mark Moe, Mr. Mark Slasor, Mr. Robert Bias, Maj Dom Salazar, Ms. Brenda Tislow, Brig Gen David Herrelko, and CAPT James McClurg.



Personal Spotlight



Iskandar
"Alex"
Terzian, is a
Senior Sys-
tems Engineer
with Elec-
tronic Data
Systems
(EDS). He
supports the
Automated

Systems Demonstration Office (CIW) as the team lead for the integration projects.

Alex was born in Lebanon into an Armenian family and raised in Kuwait. He attended the majority of his primary schooling in these two countries and graduated from Belmont High School, here in Dayton. He came to the United States to escape the war in Lebanon and chose Dayton because his brother was attending the University of Dayton (UD). After high school, Alex enrolled in UD and earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration and a Master of Science degree in Computer Science.

Alex and his wife Anne Marie, whom he met while at UD, have two daughters: Alexis, age 5, and Elizabeth, age 2. Alex has a number of memorable experiences with the most memorable being the birth of his children. Another memorable experience was becoming a US citizen in 1991 and being able to vote in a free country during the 1992 Presidential election.

Alex enjoys playing soccer and watching football; his favorite team is the Pittsburgh Steelers. He enjoys reading the works of author Robert Ludlum, and his favorite foods include any Mediterranean delicacies. Alex speaks five languages: Armenian, French, Turkish, Arabic, and English. He is a member of the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Association. His favorite quote is "Don't wait for something to happen, MAKE it happen."

On the Home Front

Arrivals

Mr. Terry Jagers joins CI and subsequently matrixed to DM from the Defense Evaluation Support Activity, Kirtland AFB NM.

Commander Steve Voyles comes to DM from the Naval Aviation Depot Norfolk VA.

Ms. Darletta Hough joins PR from the Defense Electronic Supply Center.

Lt Col Tim Nixon joins MM from the Air Force Materiel Command, Inspector General's office.

Departures

Mr. Robert Erwin returned to the Navy at Patuxent River Naval Air Center MD.

Ms. Carol Kitchens transferred to the Navy and moved to La Maddalena, Italy.

Mr. Charles Kitchens retired.

Ms. Lisa Kove left the JLSC for Navy Supply Systems Command's JEDMICS PMO at Mechanicsburg PA.



In Recognition

Mr. Robert Bias was presented with a Logistics Achievement Certificate.

Ms. Sharon Bias was awarded the Air Force Exemplary Civilian Service Award.

Mr. Robert Erwin received the Navy Meritorious Civilian Service Award.

Mr. Paul Peters was awarded the Air Force Exemplary Civilian Service Award.

Major Domingo Salazar was awarded the Joint Service Commendation Medal.

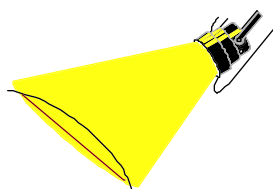
Mr. Mark Slasor was presented with a Logistics Achievement Certificate.

PR Offsite



The Plans, Programs and Resources Directorate (PR) conducted an offsite at the Defense Electronics Supply Center's (DESC) picnic area on 11 September. The weather was perfect, the food was great (chef Rick Minamyers presided), and a good time was had by all. They reminisced over the good old days at DESC and reviewed pictures of current JLSC employees who once worked there.

Personal Spotlight



SSgt Greg Peel, USAF, is the Non-commissioned Officer in Charge (NCOIC) of Information Management assigned to the Command Section. Prior to coming to the JLSC, Greg was the NCOIC of the Orderly Room for

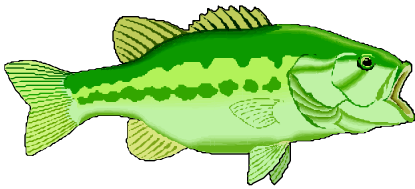


Detachment 2, 1st Combat Camera Squadron, located here at WPAFB. He has served over 12 years in the Air Force and recently signed on for six more years.

Greg's hometown is Chicago IL, home of the basketball world champions Chicago Bulls. He and his wife, Marketta, have two daughters: Matasha, age 6, and Maya, age 3. Both girls attend East Dayton Christian Elementary School where Maya is in pre-school and Matasha is in first grade and on the Principal's List (equivalent to the Honor Roll or Dean's List). Greg is currently pursuing a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration and has a personal goal to obtain a Master's Degree before retiring.

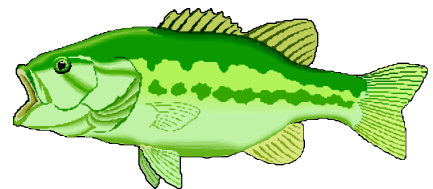
Greg enjoys spending quality time with his family and in his spare time enjoys such hobbies as videography, jogging, basketball, and bowling. Greg's favorite sports teams include the Chicago Bulls in basketball, the Chicago Bears in football, and the Chicago Cubs in baseball. His favorite food consists of anything that his wife cooks although he does admit to having a favorite snack consisting of a mixture of candycorn and peanuts.

Greg is actively involved in his church, Chapel 3 at WPAFB, where he is a Sunday school teacher, Children's Church coordinator, Boys to Men coordinator, and a volunteer for Habitat for Humanities. He is also a WPAFB Enlisted Advisor for the Protestant Advisory Council. Greg's favorite book is the Bible, and his most memorable experience were accepting Christ into his life, his marriage to Marketta, and the birth of his two daughters. His favorite quote is: "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding; In all your ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct your paths." — Proverbs 3:5-6.



A Fish Tale Update

by Art Johnson and Mary Ann Delong



Art Johnson and Mary Ann Delong (Directorate secretary for CI) won the Ohio Buddy Bass tournament circuit championship fish-off on 5 and 6 October 1996. To compete in this event, the teams must consistently place high in each of the six qualifying events during the summer. Each qualifying tournament is held in a different location, with three tournaments held on various lakes and three on different pools on the Ohio River. The location of the championship fish-off is kept secret and announced at the sixth qualifying tournament. Only the top teams in the 89-team field make the roster for the fish-off. To make the roster the team must have won one of the six qualifying tournaments, placed as one of the top 20 teams (determined by the finishing position in each of the six qualifying tournaments), or were lucky enough to have their boat number drawn as one of five "wild card" teams (these teams must have fished all six tournaments). Art and Mary Ann led the 89-team circuit in points at one time during the season and finished up the season in 10th place after a poor performance during the last two tournaments.

The Two-Day Championship Fish-Off was held on the Ohio River at Lawrenceburg, Indiana. The field of 30 boats drew for starting positions and began the first day, eight-hour competition at 0730. Art and

Mary Ann headed to locations where they had located fish 10 days earlier before the waters were placed off limits. By 1000 they still had not had a bite. They ran several miles down river to a second location and quickly caught three fish weighing five pounds and 13 ounces, placing them in second place at the end of the first day.

Day two began foggy and Art and Mary Ann navigated the foggy waters down river to the same area they caught their fish on Saturday. They quickly boated two fish on almost back-to-back casts and finished the day with eight largemouth bass weighing 10 pounds and seven ounces. They finished the event with 11 bass weighing 16 pounds and four ounces, bettering the 30-boat field by over four pounds. The second place team had a little over 12 pounds of bass. All fish were returned healthy to continue their life cycle.

This win places Art and Mary Ann as one of the top bass fishing teams in Ohio, and they will be recognized for their accomplishments in the December issue of *Midwest Tournament Angler*, a tournament publication covering events in the eight-state Midwest region. The win also netted Art and Mary Ann a paycheck of \$4,500. Now they are looking forward to next season.



Halloween has Haunting History

*By Pamela Cornell
of The Cardinal Staff*



Elaborate costumes, trick-or-treating, carving jack-o-lanterns, and telling ghost stories are all recognized as traditions of Halloween. However, many people may not know or have not given any thought to the origins of Halloween.

The name Halloween, meaning the evening before All Hallows' or All Saints' Day on November 1, is Christian. But the holiday itself can be traced to Druidic origin. The Celtic tribes, following the Druid religion and inhabiting Wales, Ireland, Scotland and the headland of Brittany, celebrated New Year's day on November 1.

"On the eve of the New Year, the doors opened between the world of the dead and the world of the living. The spirits of all the people that had died that year could enter the world of the dead. The spirits of the dead could come into the world of the living as well," said Jim

Leary, a faculty associate in folklore at UW-Madison.

"During particular events, it was customary to wear disguises to conceal one's identity from the spirits back from the dead," Leary said.

"Historically there has been many more pranks and not so much treating on Halloween. These tricks include tipping over or moving outhouses, taking apart wagons and putting them back together on top of barns, placing notched ratchets carved out of wood against windows so when a string was pulled it made a hell of a noise, and of course, soaping windows," Leary said.

The modern custom of pumpkin carving originated from Ireland. Irish children carved out the centers of large rutabagas, turnips and potatoes, picked out faces on the surface, and set candles inside them. These jack-o-lanterns served to light Halloween gatherings.

Halloween was not widely observed during the first two hundred years of American settlement, since it was not particularly an English or Protestant holiday. The great impetus was provided by the potato famine in Ireland in the 1840s which caused a great migration of Irish to America.

This article was reprinted from the World Wide Web and can be found at: http://www.cardinal.wisc.edu/issues/archives/v104/s1/09/951101/951101.cps_history.html





JLSC Boo Bash



Building 167 was overrun by monsters, mimes, clowns, chickens, pirates, and a host of other very creative costumes on 31 October when the JLSC held its first ever Boo Bash. Over 200 hundred JLSCers signed up and enjoyed the great food and camaraderie. A costume contest was conducted with judge LTC Katayama (as a US Army Officer [real original]) presenting the award for most original costume, Col Simpson (the Devil himself) awarding the most scariest, and Rich "Al Capone" Miller selecting and awarding the best overall.



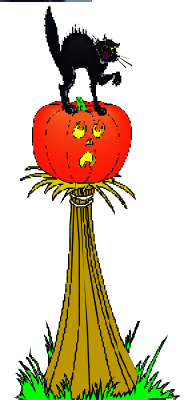
*Most Creative - Mimi
(Ms. Julie Bowser, DMP/BDM)*



*Scariest - Pin Head
(Maj Tom Conrad, CSS)*



*Best Overall - Chicken
(Mr. Frank Tuck, DM)*



JLSC's Baked Potato Sale



JLSC's Breakfast Burrito Sale



History of Retreat



The bugle call sounded at “Retreat” was first used in the French army and dates back to the Crusades. Retreat was sounded at sunset to notify sentries to start challenging until sunrise, and to tell the rank and file to go to their quarters. During the 18th century, command retreat was a daily occurrence, not to honor the flag but as a signal for units to call the roll as a final accounting before reveille the following morning. The ceremony remains as a tradition in today’s military by marking the end of the military day and honors the flag as it is lowered. The bugle call “Retreat” precedes the flag ceremony.

At the first sound of the bugle, face the flag or sound of the bugle if the flag is not visible, and stand at parade rest. When you see the flag being lowered or hear the bugle call “To the Colors” or the national anthem, come to attention and render a salute. The salute is held until the flag is lowered or until the music ends. Civilians should stand at attention, facing the flag or music with their right hand over their hearts.

1996 Combined Federal Campaign



The 1996 Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) began on 1 October and runs through 15 November. This year’s theme **“U R the 1 - Caring and Sharing”** focuses on the importance of each individual participating in caring and sharing with others. CFC is the only charitable fund-raising drive in the federal workplace except for the AF Assistance Fund

here at WPAFB (the Army, Navy, and Marines have similar assistance funds solicitations at their installations).

The JLSC has historically exceeded monetary goals during annual CFC campaigns, and achieved participation rates greater than 73 percent in 1994 and 1995. The annual CFC appeal is focused on federal employees. Solicitation of contractor employees is not permitted; however, if a contractor employee would like to participate in the CFC effort, directorate keyworkers can accommodate your generosity.

We look forward to another successful campaign.



Directorate Keyworkers

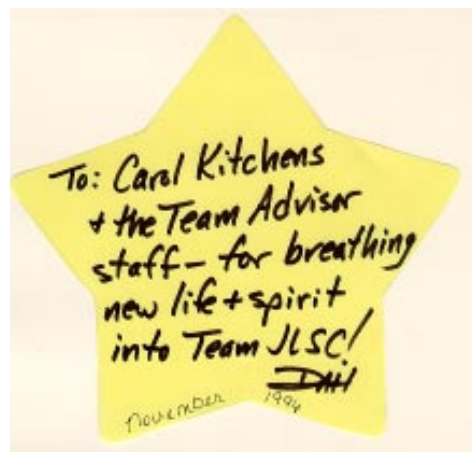
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Ed Kirkpatrick is now enjoying life as the US Navy CALS coordinator. Ed couldn't hold a job here at JLSC; Project Lead for Commercial Asset Visibility II (CAV II), MM Test Director, Chief of the Business Office for MM, Automated Information Systems Security Chief for MM, and JLSC Test Director are just the ones I knew about. Now he has a highfalutin title: Chairman, Navy Logistics Integrated Process Team. An important mission: develop a strategic plan and policy for Mr Geiger, Deputy CNO (they keep the boats afloat). He will be on exhibit at this year's CALS at Long Beach, a real tough duty. His wife Kathy is still painting and misses her close friends here at Dayton. Their son, Scott, is a Materiel Science Engineer for chip technology at the US Patent Office. Daughter Kelly is an Industrial Design student at the University of Cincinnati. Stop in and see Ed at NAVSUP, Building 309, Mechanicsburg PA. His DSN is 430-7518.

Valerie Alves-Newell left us last year to be the Total Asset Visibility (TAV) Program Manager for implementation at the wholesale level. DUSD(L) designated the Army as executive agent to develop a TAV program for DoD. The Army established the Joint TAV office to prepare and execute an Implementation Plan to ensure that a TAV capability is provided to the Commanders-in-Chief, the Services, and other DoD organizations. She added value to Stock Control System, CAV II, TAV projects while at JLSC. Her family is adjusting, and all of the kids enjoy the schools (and they are what's important in life!). She still plays cards but hasn't found people who have the skills and abilities to play Euchre. If you're at DUSD(L) on Little River Turnpike drop in and see her in Suite 210, the TAV office. Her DSN is 328-1081, extension 402.

Jeff Shepard was assigned to the Asset Management Business Process Model while at the JLSC from 1992-95. His mission was to standardize where possible and document uniques as required. He spent most of his life TDY. Now he is employed by the HQ Air Force Flight Standards Agency working on Base-level implementation for AF logistics efforts and joint AF & FAA programs. His mission is to standardize where possible and document uniques as required. He spends most of his life TDY. We're glad he is single and likes TDY. Andrews AFB, MD is home base, DSN is 858-3964.

By Rich Miller (MM), DSN 785-0462.



The people in the JLSC would like to thank you for all the time and effort you put into making the Team Advisor a true "People's Newsletter." You did a great job capturing events that occurred. We wish you the best in your future endeavors.

*** Attention JLSC Alumni ***

Drop us a note, send an e-mail, or give us a call, we would like to hear from you and write a little note to let other JLSers know that there is life after the JLSC.



Please e-mail your articles or suggestions for articles, tidbits of JLSC information, personnel information, etc. to NEWSLTR, Kathy Curiel, or Tom Wlazlo for incorporation into future issues of the Team Advisor.

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